

Space	1w.	2w.	3w.	4w.	5w.	6w.	1yr.
1 inch	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	10.00
2 inches	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	20.00
3 inches	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00	18.75	22.50	30.00
4 inches	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	40.00
5 inches	6.25	12.50	18.75	25.00	31.25	37.50	50.00
6 inches	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00	60.00
7 inches	8.75	17.50	26.25	35.00	43.75	52.50	70.00
8 inches	10.00	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00	80.00
9 inches	11.25	22.50	33.75	45.00	56.25	67.50	90.00
10 inches	12.50	25.00	37.50	50.00	62.50	75.00	100.00

Notices in reading columns, 1 cent per line per insertion (for not less than 5 lines) for three months or longer. Less than three months 10 cents per line. Non-resident. Out-of-town, religious notices of entertainments, excursions, etc., one-half regular rates.

All communications or business letters should be addressed to the VIRGINIA CITIZEN, Irvington, Va., to receive prompt attention.

Friday, July 27, 1900.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET, 1900.

FOR PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM J. BRYAN,

OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,

OF ILLINOIS.

MR. CHINN'S BAIT.

We give space to-day to a communication from one Mr. Wm. Y. Chinn, of Litwalton, and here make editorial reference and answer to it. The CITIZEN, as is the case with all other papers, could not begin to notice editorially all communications or queries from correspondents; but in this instance it affords us much pleasure to answer our correspondent, whose name is given to be set up in cold type, for several reasons—among them: The communication presents a flow of intricate and somewhat obsolete rhetoric which it would be a pity to lose in this prosaic age; the environment of the writer are such as occasionally tend to produce a confounding of understanding of what is found in the columns of this paper, some of his associates having eyes that see not and ears that hear not aright the things which may come out of this Nazareth; and, again it affords us an opportunity as Democrat to Democrat to converse secretly, as he desires, of those things which should not be spoken of openly.

Really, if the writer has the good of the party at heart and is the earnest Democrat he essays to be he should not want (as he evidently does) to be the case (an argument antagonistic to free silver at "16 to 1"). This he cannot get from us either openly or secretly, as it is our faith, and has been for some years. So there is no enticing our pen to say what our mouth has not.

If our correspondent had been a close reader of the CITIZEN even his eagerness to get into print could not have induced him to assert that we condemned "16 to 1"—or free silver on a parity with gold at a ratio of 16 to 1. There has not been a word or a line in these columns to support such an assertion, and to make such an insinuation is to juggle with the truth. We have no reflections on the subject of free silver younger than four years of age. We stand where we stood four years ago; there has been no opportunity for gaining knowledge on something that is not. Mr. Bryan himself is no wiser than he was four years ago and has advanced no new ideas on that line. If this is what Mr. Chinn euphemistically styles "revolved on the axis of thought until the wheel squeaks" it is the fortunes of politics and not the CITIZEN's fault.

The grounds, however, upon which Mr. Chinn bases his dissertation are not there, because, as we have stated, no word or line of ours can be construed into enmity of the party's policy. The only shadow of excuse he has found in the fact that the CITIZEN opposed the making of "16 to 1" a party issue this year and in injecting it into the party platform. We were among the first to publicly plead this and we stuck "everlastingly" at it until Mr. Bryan decreed otherwise and it was incorporated in the platform.

As loyal Democrats we accept the result and are supporting every splinter in that document. We may be pardoned for digressing a little to remind our correspondent that had his friends as loyally supported the Constitutional Convention plank in the Norfolk platform Litwalton and some other parts of the county would not have so miserably repudiated the product of a unanimous Democratic convention. Not so with the CITIZEN—when once a majority, or a party speaks, it acquiesces and goes to work.

Every paper in the Northern Neck followed the leadership of the VIRGINIA CITIZEN in the wise suggestion to drop the words "16 to 1" the Fredericksburg papers took it up and some of the Eastern Shore papers got into the same line. Strange, wasn't it, that Senator Daniel and Senator Martin and Governor Tyler and Congressmen Jones and the twenty other delegates from Virginia tried to keep "16 to 1" out of the platform at

Kansas City! A large majority of the delegates of the convention were of the same mind and had they desired to push the matter even Mr. Bryan's wishes could not have prevailed. All of these things transpired after the CITIZEN had for weeks been fighting on this line, and so Mr. Chinn unintentionally does us great honor in arraigning us for setting up a "bogey-man" that so many illustrious men shied at. We are, however, too modest to look at it in that way.

Our "reflections" may not be satisfying to Mr. Chinn but they are all that the subject deserves, as he has shot wide of his mark. In accepting the decree of the Kansas City platform we accept as true Democratic doctrine every dotted i and crossed t of the document and shall labor for its triumph, but we are still of the opinion that it was unwise to incorporate the words "16 to 1" in the platform. If that be treason make the most of it. We were taught as boys, when squirrel hunting, to shoot at bunny sitting, dodging or jumping, but never to waste our powder on a knot on the tree. We didn't load to shoot at nothing and if our party this time, with free coinage of silver relegated for six years to come, has loaded to shoot at knots we propose to keep in the procession even if we do not do much firing. Mr. Bryan may be wiser than the majority of his party—and we sincerely hope it will be proven so—but a few months will tell.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

For some days a great many of our citizens have been disturbed over the smallpox scare and some business enterprises are being crippled. While it is to be deplored that there are any directly affected by this condition we can see no sensible reason for a continuance of it. A review of the attending circumstances should reassure all strong-minded people—and these should bolster the weak.

Some weeks ago Rev. W. L. Ware, of Wheaton, visited Amherst county where, it is said, there are several cases of smallpox. Shortly after his return he was taken sick, but the eruptions in his trouble were so faint and his sickness so short that his physician did not consider his case smallpox. After convalescing he attended White Stone District Conference, two weeks ago, upon his physician's statement, as we learn, that his case was not smallpox. Certainly under these circumstances it is unjust to ensue Mr. Ware or Capt. W. P. Mullen, who accompanied him. Unfortunately Capt. Mullen had been an inmate of Mr. Ware's house during the period of his sickness; so while at Conference, and a guest of Capt. J. F. Bellows, Capt. Mullen was taken down. His has been a well-developed case of smallpox, though the patient is now convalescing. Immediately upon Mr. Mullen's being taken sick Dr. W. J. Newbill, of the Health Board, quarantined the house of Capt. Bellows, and also isolated Capt. Bellows himself, who, at the time, was near his factory. Thus the situation stands. No other cases have broken out and it is not probable that any more will, unless it be within the quarantined house of Capt. Bellows or in the quarantines in the vicinity of Wheaton. Many people have been scared out of their wits because they saw Capt. Mullen before being sick, or Mr. Ware after getting well. This is "borrowing trouble" with a vengeance. The period has about passed for it to have developed if taken from contact with these gentlemen.

We think that our people would display a part of wisdom to take less concern over this matter and not let it disturb their social or business arrangements. There is more danger to our county and people every week of the year than has been occasioned by the present trouble. Strangers coming among us frequently come from cities affected with smallpox, and a visit to Norfolk, Baltimore or any other large city means that you are walking into the infection. Very properly we have never given this any concern, and no deleterious results have been seen. Why should we, then, make such an ado over a couple of cases which are thoroughly isolated, under good attention and occurring during the hottest period of the year?

The Richmond News issues a handsome magazine weekly with its Saturday daily issue. In the issue of last Saturday was a fine illustration of the official notification of Mr. McKinley, at Caaton, and among the group of distinguished politicians were a quartette of the ebullient of Africa. They can't altogether eliminate the colored brother, no matter how much they wish to.

The newspapers tell us that while all the rest of the United States was sweltering on last Saturday the towns of Marshall, Michigan, was being visited by a snow storm, lightning and wind. She wasn't a hot town, but the blizzard did some hot work in wrecking houses and trees.

PROVIDENCE has laid a heavy hand upon this section of Virginia in the protracted drought. The light rains of this week—the first for many weeks—will hardly reanimate drooping vegetation. Vegetables have run their course, melons are stunted, grass burned up and the early corn is past help. Even the late crops are seriously damaged. All this means that there will be thousands of dollars less in the pockets of our agriculturists.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CHAFFE, who, previous to the war with Spain, was a plain Colonel, has been promoted to be a Major General by the President, and sent to China to command our forces there. The past two years have been exceedingly propitious for raising plums, and the sycophants of the Administration haven't failed to shake the trees.

With the Virginia lawyers and the Virginia newspaper editors both in session at Old Point Comfort, they ought to be able to write a new Constitution and settle the war in China also.—Blackstone Courier.

The lawyers fixed up the Constitution to their taste and the Knights of the quill are now busy "Shanghaiing" the China news.

Not satisfied with her record for abhorrence of pure water—after the manner of Kentucky—our Richmond had to go on record one day last week for being the hottest town in the Union. A 100° thermometer was de trop just then.

COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—Your scribe has been a tramp from early youth. His first trip was taken several hundred miles north at six months of age. That trip landed him at an ancestral home in Gloucester, rather strange that in all his tramps—tramps until of age after the steps of a Methodist itinerant, tramps at the heels of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson (varied by our tramps, nightly against our will, at the bidding of Mr. U. S. Grant from the "Bloody Angle" in Spotsylvania to Gen. Schoepf's boarding house at Fort Delaware), tramps as teacher and preacher for the thirty-five years, and which are not yet ended—he never set foot in Lancaster county till July, 1900. And this is all the more strange as he has been in every county of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge and most of those west of it and has been more or less familiar all his life with the Northern Neck—especially Westmoreland. He has long desired to visit Lancaster and is glad at last to have had the privilege.

He came with the other members of the District Conference lately held at White Stone church; with them also—he saw and was conquered. You have indeed a beautiful country about White Stone and Irvington. Evidences of prosperity and thrift are on every hand. Your churches, your schools, your factories and your banks are in evidence. Sorry that my stay was limited to the session of Conference and that I could not enter and know other homes than the three I was so much taken with. Do you always have such delicious breezes from the bay—such pleasant chats in arm chair rockers and hammocks in the broad porches and piazzas in the moonlight as we found at Capt. Squire's and Dr. Newbill's? Is such fare as abundant on your tables always in your men? And are fried oysters, that almost melt in the mouth, always in season? Your scribe would like to come again soon and learn a few bits longer. Even old Christ church—of which we had time for only an outside glimpse—seems as if built last year, and good for another two hundred. I should like to have seen the site of "King" Carter's Corroborant and Wharton Grove Camp. Sorry, too, not to have seen my old friend, the Bishop of Kilmarnock, Irvington and Wharton Grove. He will not mind my saying that I knew him "before de wah," before he flashed his maiden sword (didn't he?) with the cadets at Newmarket. Sorry as I learned on the return that he was kept from visiting our conference by sickness in his household—the best and brightest, attend White Stone and Irvington and their cordial hospitable people, the Bank, the CITIZEN and its editor.

W. F. DAVIS.

Hague, July 15th.

Meeting of Press Association.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Virginia Press Association was held at Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week and was one of the finest sessions ever held by that body. Modest forbids newspaper men to expatiate much on their own doings, hence we do not go into detail. President Lee's address was well taken and ordered to be published in the minutes. Numerous papers were read, all of which were interesting and opened discussion of their various subjects. Mr. W. S. Cooper, editor of the Richmond Times, read an exceedingly interesting one on the broad subject of the "Ethics and Mission of the Editor and his paper." On Wednesday a party of fifty newspaper men and ladies, with some friends of the Virginia Press Association, took a cruise on the Bay on the steamer Chesapeake to watch the menhaden steamers at their fishing duties. Next year the association will meet at the Virginia Hot Springs and will visit in a body the Niagara Falls and the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y.

For the evening were elected President, A. E. Thacker, Vice-President, C. E. Thacker, Secretary, R. N. Robinson, Orange Observer; Historian, Miss Bertha Robinson; Executive Committee—C. D. Denit, R. P. Barham, J. E. Booker; Delegates to National Editorial Association—W. McDonald Lee, S. S. Nottingham, C. E. Thacker and C. D. Denit.

All grades of sugar went up last week, the trust making \$75,000 more in a single day by the rise.

(Communicated.)

MR. CHINN ASKS QUESTIONS.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—I am a reader of the CITIZEN. Most subscribers, I doubt not, take newspapers for the information they afford. For several months, in fact, most every edition, more or less, there has been reference in your paper to "16 to 1," editorially or in clippings from other papers, as the bogey plank in the Democratic National platform. I am a Democrat, permit me to say, though definitely and avowedly, the majority's way of thinking, strikingly so in the editorial remarks, are but introduced as to "party policy," or the peremptory sentence of "I condemn," which brooks no explanatory demand. Now, the people of "the most enlightened nation on earth," thanks to the press as much as to any other agency, should be, and I claim they have gone beyond the unenlightened stage of passive assent in accepting the naked assertion of anyone in all things, when, in some things to disclose their enlightenment, they must live up to an inquiring mood. The private individual, as well as the citizen, has this responsibility put upon him as the tax for being one of the most enlightened of earth. So, to spread the information, Mr. Editor, a piece of information generally sought with ears wide open, I assure you—will you not expand your recollection to "16 to 1" into a more logical form, and reason out as a Democratic newspaper why "16 to 1" should be condemned, or at least show why a principle upheld by six and a half million Americans should be treated on more heinous as the credulous Moore and his most ardent love. You may conclude the answer is sufficient by saying the subject has been revolved on the axis of thought until the wheel squeaks. But that will not be satisfying. As the testimony develops, so I understand their mission to be, newspapers are on exceedingly at elucidating the real and misleading to meet that requirement of the mind of to-day which was made receptive only on yesterday. Apart from the enemy and his ally, the mischief making repeaters, tell it out to an intelligent public with confidence in it, and clearly, just why "16 to 1" declared in the open should be condemned, when, if smothered to death in passionate misguidance, or spoken in half-whisper behind uplifted hand, the public must absorb the best it may through its thick skull when it comes to partisan tactics this was done to "16 to 1" as the surest way to quench the fire of the solid devil whose earthly abode is Cleveland, O. Wm. Y. CHINN.

Litwalton, Va.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

Conflicting reports came to the Powers to be undecided as to action. Capt. Davis, the officer of Marines who was killed at Tientsin, was 29 years of age and an Atlanta, Ga. boy.

Thousands of Chinese are making their way to Mexico with the hope of reaching the United States to escape army service in China, "hould that country become engaged in a general war."

France has selected General Alfred Dods, a mulatto negro, to command her troops in China, and as he is a general division of many years' standing, he will probably rank the commanders of all others of the allies. It will be interesting to learn how Americans and Englishmen will like being led by a negro.

The veil of anxiety and uncertainty which has hung over the fate of Minister Conger and the other foreign representatives at Peking was lifted this week by receipt of direct information from the American Minister, transmitted through Chinese channels, that he was safe July 18, but in imminent peril and only prompt relief could save him and his staff from massacre.

Forced to Retreat.

The London Evening News prints a dispatch from Shanghai giving a detailed account of the attack of allied forces on the native city of Tien Tsin.

According to the Evening News' dispatch the allied forces were repulsed and compelled to retreat with a loss of more than one hundred killed, the British losing forty and the Japanese sixty. The Americans and Russians, it is added, also suffered heavily. Among the Americans killed were Colonel French, of the twenty-fifth Infantry, and Colonel Liscomb, of the Ninth Infantry. A Russian colonel of artillery was also killed.

Colonel Liscomb was shot in the abdomen and died in half an hour. His last words were: "Keep up the firing."

The Ninth Regiment and other Americans, with the Japanese, advanced against a flanking fire, but were forced to lie in the mud all day, unable to help their wounded and compelled to drink canal water. They could not drive the foe, or charge, or do anything except fire a few rounds. The Chinamen fought with great desperation and their marksmanship was accurate and deadly.

Report of Peking Massacre.

A Chinese merchant who has just arrived in Shanghai from Peking gives horrible details of the massacre. He says he saw European women hauled into the street by shrieking Boxers, who stripped and hacked them to pieces. Their dismembered limbs were tossed to the crowd and carried off with howls of triumph. Some were already dead, having been shot by foreign civilians. He says he saw Chinese soldiers carrying the bodies of white children aloft on their spears, while their companions shot at the bodies. He gives other details too horrible to be particularized here. It seems that the Boxer leaders had organized a plan including the offering of rewards and rich loot for the annihilation of Europeans throughout China, and that Prince Tuan's generals have been emphasizing the opportunity the soldiers have of seizing the bodies of white women.

An official telegram from Shanghai, dated Wednesday, July 18, states that, according to the governor of Shantung, the foreign ministers and their families at Peking are safe, but that the danger is still very great. The Viceroy, according to this dispatch, informed the consular corps that he had telegraphed to Peking urging the protection of the foreign legations.

Midnight Proposition.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express asserts that he has ascertained from an unimpeachable source that when the question of an alliance between China and Japan was under consideration last autumn, the Empress Dowager sent a commissioner to Tokio with secret proposals to the Mikado.

"The proposals," says the correspondent, "were couched in the object of destroying all European and American influence in both China and Japan, the wholesale massacre of foreigners and the division of the whole of Eastern Asia from Burma to Siberia between China and Japan. The special commissioner took a code, prepared by Li Hung Chang and Sheng, for secret communications between the Empress Dowager and the Mikado."

Latest News.

Washington officials are again Europe for dispatches from saying that the Pekin legations are moving to Tientsin. Up to the time these dispatches were received officials had fully discredited the genuineness of the message from United States Minister Conger.

President McKinley has decided to use his good offices with the powers to effect a settlement between them and China. This is in reply to an appeal by Minister Wu. The President makes as a condition precedent the establishing of order in China and the protection of foreigners.

A large party of Tientsin was burned this week and the Chinese and others held a perfect orgy, plundering, smashing houses and fighting like demons over stores of silks, furs and jewelry. There are hundreds of dead Chinamen along the walls and women and children, killed by sharpshooters, lying among the smoking ruins. As an example of what was taken from the native city a party of British sailors with an officer came along with a water cart full of silver. The men fought for loot with revolvers in the streets of the city.

of an alliance between China and Japan was under consideration last autumn, the Empress Dowager sent a commissioner to Tokio with secret proposals to the Mikado.

The Japanese Emperor utterly declined to entertain the proposals.

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POLITICAL.

The Democrats of Kentucky have nominated Beckham for Governor.

It is said that Tammany Hall shows no disposition to work for the Bryan-Stevenson ticket.

The Virginia campaign this year will not be as interesting as it was four years ago as most of the gold Democrats will vote for Bryan.

The Gold Democrats and Anti-Imperialists held a meeting in New York last week and will doubtless bring out a candidate in the near future for the Presidency.

Gold Democrats will remember these things. They may differ with the Democracy on one issue, but on the other they are one with it and will vote where the bulk of their sentiments lie.

There are three candidates for Lieutenant-Governor in the State. They are Dr. Geo. W. LeCato, Capt. J. C. Featherston and James E. Willard. The city of Richmond may go for Willard, who is a multi-millionaire, and is regarded as a strong candidate throughout the state.

The colored politicians are making an effort to have their race unite to fight the revision of the Constitution in Virginia. A circular signed by the colored men has been issued, calling a convention to meet at Charlottesville on the 22d day of August, to devise means of fighting the movement for a revision of the Constitution.

Dr. George W. LeCato, state senator from Accomac, whose name has been frequently mentioned as Lieutenant-Governor next time, has signified his willingness to run. The News here for years held a very high opinion of Dr. LeCato and would like to see him fill any position he may aspire to. He is one of the few men whose work in the legislature, prosecuted in a quiet way, has been productive of great good to the state.

He is the kind of man the people of the state should delight to honor.—Slocum News.

National prosperity is always considered a great advantage for the party in power. But there are two sides to this question of prosperity—leaving out of the account the signs which are already visible that the tide may have begun to recede. Plenty of people say that they hear a great deal about this thing, but that they cannot see that they are getting any of the prosperity. Undoubtedly laboring men generally have the chance to work; yet strikes are numerous, and there is abundant evidence of widespread discontent.

KIRKLAND GROVE.

A Glorious Meeting and the Fruits of Former Years are Seen.

On last Sunday Kirkland Grove, near Heathsville, Northumberland county, closed after one of its most glorious and successful meetings, especially from a religious point of view, there being fully sixty-five conversions during the ten days' encampment. All seemed to enjoy themselves and were loth to leave the beautiful grounds and excellent preaching, but on Sunday night the vast assemblage realized that the time had come to say good-bye. Immediately after evening services the tenters began moving out and by Monday noon not a soul could be found on those grounds, which a day before had been crowded with more than a thousand.

The religious services were under the control of Rev. G. W. Beale, of Heathsville, and Rev. J. J. Wicker, of Baltimore, and ably assisted by Rev. Walter Rhodes, of Modestown, Va., Rev. Frank Kendrick, of Philadelphia, Rev. W. C. Blackburn, of Baltimore, and Rev. Richard Edwards, A. L. K. T. C. S. Arnett and W. G. Hammond, of the Northern Neck of Virginia. These gentlemen did excellent preaching and the souls saved is but an index of the good work accomplished.

The attendance was not quite as large as in former years, but when we take into consideration the heavy roads and exceedingly warm weather, it was better than heretofore. Nearly all of the tents were occupied and the hotels, confectionery stands and horse lots were well patronized.

Y. H. Kirkland has not a soul of sweet strains of music, the bustle of waiters, the elucidation of God's word, the meeting of friends and the formation of new friendships have all ceased for a twelve-month among the beautiful forests of Kirkland Grove, which will now become the home of the little birds and squirrels for a season.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Dale, the first torpedo boat-destroyer built by the Trigg Company, of Richmond, was launched Tuesday.

Evidence of a damaging nature continues to come in against Powers, who is being tried for the murder of Governor Goebel.

The sun-dae and bone-mill of R. T. Knox & Brother, situated just outside of Fredericksburg, was burned to the ground last week.

Dave Nelson and George Mase, both colored, had a row at Colonial Beach Sunday night, which resulted in the first named being fatally shot by his opponent and dying the next morning.

Cornelius Harris, colored, who was a member of the grand jury which indicted Jefferson Davis for treason, died at Newport News last week. Harris would have been appointed Minister to Liberia during Garfield's administration had he not boasted of having been on the above jury.

RAPPAHANNOCK ASSOCIATION.

The Rappahannock Baptist Association, commemorative of the close of the present century met Thursday, July 26th, with Olivet Church in King and Queen county. A committee composed of A. B. Evans, John W. Iyland and Edward J. Richardson have the order of service in charge.

The following program was arranged for Thursday:

10 to 10:45 a. m., "Our Denomination a Century Ago and Its Growth through the Present Century," the Rev. A. W. Beale, D. D.

10:45 to 11:30 a. m., "Our Denominational Missions a Century Ago," Their Progress During the Last Century, and Our Present Improved Equipment for Missionary Work," the Rev. James Long.

11:30 a. m. to 12 m., "What Should Be the Special Aims of the Denomination for the Century to Come, and the Organization Needed for the Accomplishment of These Aims?" Marys Jones.

12 m. to 1:30 p. m., "The Leadership and Responsibility of Pastors in This Work," the Rev. F. W. Clay.

1:30 to 2 p. m., general discussion, speeches limited to ten minutes.

STARVED HAIR.

Slow growth of hair comes from lack of hair food. The hair has no life. It is starved. It keeps coming out, gets thinner and thinner, bald spots appear, then actual baldness.

The only good hair food you can buy is—

It feeds the roots, stops starvation, and the hair grows thick and long. It cures dandruff also. Keep a bottle of it on your dressing table.

It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Mind, we say "always."

"I have found your Hair Vigor to be the best remedy I have ever used. My hair was falling out very fast, and I thought I was bald. I bought a bottle of it, and it has stopped falling out, and it is now real thick and long."

Write J. N. MCKENNEY, Kilmarnock, Va.

Nancy The Doctor.

He will send you his book on The Hair Vigor. Ask him any question you wish about your hair, and he will answer it free. Address, J. N. MCKENNEY, Kilmarnock, Va.

Blackstone Female INSTITUTE.

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Officers and teachers, 200; boarders, 100. Superior boarding, patronage, less than any other. Methodist Women's College, except the Rev. Walter Rhodes, of Modestown, Va., Rev. Frank Kendrick, of Philadelphia, Rev. W. C. Blackburn, of Baltimore, and Rev. Richard Edwards, A. L. K. T. C. S. Arnett and W. G. Hammond, of the Northern Neck of Virginia. These gentlemen did excellent preaching and the souls saved is but an index of the good work accomplished.

The attendance was not quite as large as in former years, but when we take into consideration the heavy roads and exceedingly warm weather, it was better than heretofore. Nearly all of the tents were occupied and the hotels, confectionery stands and horse lots were well patronized.

Y. H. Kirkland has not a soul of sweet strains of music, the bustle of waiters, the elucidation of God's word, the meeting of friends and the formation of new friendships have all ceased for a twelve-month among the beautiful forests of Kirkland Grove, which will now become the home of the little birds and squirrels for a season.

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